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HONOLULU MEAN TIME. TIME SUN RISING AND SETTING. 

#### COMMERCIAL.

But little can be said as to any improvement in business in the East, except the runners of improvement in general luminess exceepant upon the healthy state of things among feed the macross of one wine, no the part three years. They now feed the macross comparatively independent, and as a conse-quence they will invest their surplus to articles of luxury which they denied their families of during the pressure of the hard times. These considerations lead many persons to gredict a revival of trade the coming anon

The markets show no material change to prices of Island staples since our last issue. Hawaiiin sugars, were quoted at 7,50% cents, with a fair demand. Bire 6,50% cents

As regards our home transactions we have to record as the most morable, the large sales of sugar estates on three Isands within the past week. A half interest of the Olowain plantation for the sum of \$105,000. We have also reports of a sale of one quarter of another estate for \$73,000. In this latter instance the render bought the one-half of the plantation but one year ago for \$50,000, he is said to have received in the Shape of proceeds \$25,000, and now sells the one-half of the same Interest, that is one-fourth of the whole for \$75,000. We merely give this as a rumor, but we are disposed to give it credence from the source whence it course. The discovery of a large fresh water lake 00 Kms, corns southern slope of Manna Los, will doubtless attinuists alcialists to invest in this new field, such a body of water being utilized for irrigating purposes, will open up a large tract of summ lands and add to the august industry of these Islands immunesly. Such discoveries as the lake referred to are simply marvelous, and only go to show that many places on their Islands are still in a state of nature, which might be made the most productive if properly handled.

Am ship Syum from the Arctic regions, arrived outside the instor on Monday hat, with 6,000 bbis oil for New Bedford, and 27,000 list of home to be landed here, which is to be The arrivale during the week were Haw stoomer Mokolii.

from San Francisco, with marchandise to Wilder & Co; Am Schowner Gen. Harney from Aratic via San Francisco; and Am stop Syren, from Arctic, an route for New Bedford, with The departures were U. S. training ship Jamestown, for

Bun Francisco; H. B. M's ship Opal, for Tabiti's Sir Ship City of Perth, for Portland; and Am barkentine Discovery for San Francisco, with passengers and merchandise, dispatched by M. Hackfield & Co.

The only vessels on the beeth for San Francisco, are the How burk Kambana, and Am barkentine Ella, both loading with dispatch by Menra. C. Brewer & Co. The linek H. W. Almy is now fully due from San Prancisco

Yesterday Mr. E. P. Adams cold an undivided half of the Am back Hisward James for \$5,000—H. Cornwell Esq., being

On Wednesday next, 24th inst., Mr. E. P. Adams will hold Chulen & Co., of China goods ex Frank Marion and other late serivals. The offering will be large and varied.

#### PORT OF HOSOLULE.

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Best. 10.—Scier Rekumbuch, Malaini, from Hamlel, Kanai.
11.—Scier Rekumbuch, Ikiaja from Maliko.
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12.—Am serk Gem Harney, Fripp, 15 days from S F.
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Sturr Makodil, Reynolds, 15 days from S F.
23.—Schr Leshi, Kanima, from Kohala.
Schr Marbab, Killa, from Molokai.
14.—Schr Kalamanu, Mana, from Kohala.
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Stir Walshin, Kulla, from Molokai.
Schr Malokai.
Stir Sikelika, Stephord, from Windward Ports.
15.—Schr Panaid, Mann, from Hawaii.
Star Likelika, Stephord, from Windward Ports.
15.—Schr Panaid, Mann, from Hawaii.
Schr Waloi, Twinn, from Ulana.
Ship Syren, —— From Mana.

Ship Syren, — Irom St. Lawrence Bay, 17—Schr Mary E Foster, Beck, from Kan. Stur Künnes Hon, Marchant, from Kahului. SAILED.

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21—Am schr Elmorah, Russ, for Sun Fraucisco, Schr Rakanlaubi, Malaini, for Maniko, Schr Passokani, Kin, for Majiko.

22—Schr Ra Moi, Saura, for Mahilui, Schr Marion, Killin, for Kahmilui, Schr Marion, Killin, for Rahmilui, Schr Marion, Killin, for Rober and Walmon, 12—Starr Kilmen, How, Marchant, for Kahmilui, 14—Schr Hammil, Nika, for Rus, U. S. S. B. Jamestown, for San Francisco, Schr Warschet, John Bull, for Kalampina.

26—H. H. M. B. Opal, for Takell, Bettein die City of Perth, Torrance, for Portland, Schr Walschn, Killa, for Molokai, Schr Leath, Kaning, Inc Kohala, Hawnii, Schr Leath, Kaning, Inc Kohala, Hawnii, Schr Leath, Kaning, Killa, for Molokai, Schr Manmitawal, Naist, for Kapina.

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15—Bitte Bacursey, Winding, for San Francisco, Schr Kulamanu, Mana, for Kohala.

### MEMORANDA.

Report of Stur Mokolii, Reynolds, Master-Left Say Francisco Aug 29, at 2:30 p m. Passed Farallone Light at 1 p m; blowing a westerly gale with a heavy sea running. At 12 o'clock, shipped a heavy sea, which stave in the house. Lost several tungs off the deck. Rot considerable water into the hold. The gets continued up to the late. (in Sept 2nd, 7:30 a m, machinery disabled—detection of 22 hours. Re-paired? I temporarily, and kept on with carriton, running at lost opsed. Had fine weather the latter part of the parenge, feat the trades in hal 27:30. Arrived at Hopolulu Sept 12th, after a passage of 13 days and 21 hours.

### BHPORTS.

From San Francisco, per Mokolii, Sept. 12-14 pkgs hard ware, 225 Kegs mills, 24 bxz ginss, 130 bilinds, 310 windows From San Fraticisco, per Gett Harney, Sept. 12-72 pkgs reneral rades.

### EXPORTS.

For San Francisco, per Klourah, Sept 11th-265,031 He agar, 499,000 the rice, 15,830 the paddy.

### PASSENGERS.

For Australia, per City of Sydney, Sept. 10—Henry Tyler, B Brotheriou, F Blackner, and Si in transitio. From San Francisco, per Halakana, Sept. 10—W Shaw, W Holworth, J Sherman, G Goodacra, and 48 Chiese.

From San Francisco, per General Harney, Sept. 13—John Bodgers, Fenck Collins, Chas Roeslan.

For Kanni, per Marim, Sept. 12—J Campbell and wife, O Isenberg, wife, 2 children and servant, A Dreier, 4 others and 23 deck.

For Kahului, per Kilanes Hou, Sept. 18-J Wagosr, G Armstrung, Mrs E C Davnes, Mrs J M Gewell, Mrs D Crown-inberg, H Ocrawell, W G Irvin, W O Smith, A Fornander, and 45 4sck.

From Eshului, per Eliaues Hou, Sept. 15—H P Baldwitt, L Andrews, Dr Egittredge, wife and 2 children, J C Balley, W H Balley, C A Balley, E P Adman, T W Everett, Akan-lillit, Mrs charratt and 2 children, J B Gilson, and 10 deck. From Windward Ports, par Likolite, Sept. 15.—Mrs S A Thompson, Mrs. J H Coney and son, Capt Pops, Mrs S Kit, J W Martin, Miss L Martin, Miss E Martin, C W Hart, J Bird, W Taylor, Raw Guistone, Raw Aubert, W L Green, C Perry, G C Akina, Abses, Mrs F Foster, Mrs M Previer, Miss Thompson, D Esmispill, A P Kunulakoa. For Windward Ports per stanner Klinnes Hon, Sept. 16— W. H. Holley, Chas. Eders, G. T. Tickell and others.

WILLS-In this city, on the 12th inst., Louis Tonnas, and seven months, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Wills, of

FULLEE-In St. Lawrence Bay, on board the Schooner Lorets, in July last, Francis Fulles, 2d officer. The deceased was well known in this city, having sailed out of this port for a number of years. He was a quiet, un obtrusive man, and well thought of by those who knew him. He was a native of New Bedford, Massachusstts, or some

A full line of gentlemen's underwear, bostery, neckties, cravats, handkerchiefs, at Maguin's Fort Street Stora.

#### NOTES OF THE WEEK.

At Magnin's Fort Street Store, will be found fall line of ladies' fine dress goods, millinery, etc. As we go to press there is a large steamer lo he offing, supposed to be the Perusia, from China,

en route for Callao.

The United States training ship Jamestown eft this port on Saturday last for San Francisco, where, it is reported, she will remain until December next, at which time she will again visit Honolulu in company with the Pensacola.

Upon the occasion of the opening of Aswan's store-room on Nauanu street, quite an elegant : banquet was gotten up, enjoyed by a large number of invited guests. The room above the store was year or two, may be the preenrsors of a more seridecorated in the highest style of Chinese art, the arrangement was complete, no expense being spared. The good cheer of the party was kept up to the "wee sma' hours o' the night."

A large and well selected stock of domestic dry goods, such as priots, muslins, finnnels, etc., will be found at Magnin's Fort Street Store,

del Constitution from the hands of her delegates now in session, charged with the duty of re-modeling the organic law of the State, it will not be for the want of counsellors and advisers outside the onvention. The newspapers of the State teem with dissertations on, and discussions of almost every subject, by the philosophers, financiers and political foctors with which the State abounds.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.-The members of Oahu Lodge No. 1, K of P, are requested to attend a meeting at their Lodge room this Wednesday evening. The object of the meeting is to get up a subscription list of contributions from the member for the relief of the sufferers by the yellow lever in the farmers of the West, who have been smalled from the the Southern States. As the necessity for immediproceeds of the past three years abundant crops to get them- ate aid is pressing, it is hoped their will be a general solves out of debt. This class of people have been professibly attendance of the brethern. By order of the Committee alling close to the wind for the part three years. They now mittee

Mone New IMPROVEMENTS .- We notice the demolition of a rickety old shanty on Nauanu street shove George McClesn's new building, on the cite of which we understand the owner Mr. Gilbert Waller totends creeting a new structure. Nuuanu street is looking up as one of the busiest streets in Honolulu. Onlie a number of new houses have been built on this street within the past six months, giving evidence that the march of improvement in our Island city is onward.

As accident happened at the excavation for the foundation of the new foundry for the Honolulu Iron Works, in this city, on Monday last, which nearly proved fatal to one of the native workmen. The native was down in the pit at work, when the enibankment gave way burying him nearly up to the armpits in the debris. He was rescued however by his fellow workmen before any serious damage was sustained. The native escaped with a few scratches and a very tight squeeze.

By reference to the By Authority column i will be noticed that Capt. P. P. Shepherd, the popular commander of the steamer Likelike, has been ommissioned as a pilot for the port of Honolulu. Capt. S. Is a thorough seaman and will unquestionably fill his new position with ability. We under stand he will be succeeded in command of the Likelike by Capt. Reynolds, who needs no recom nendation at our hands, Mr. L E. Swain, has also been commissioned as pilot for the port of Hilo, Hawaii.

KAPIOLANI PARE.-Among the improvements provided for by the last Legislative Assembly was be Kapiolani Park, by making an appropriation of \$10,000 for the purpose of extending King street to the park. We hope this improvement will claim the attention of the authorities at an early day Kapiolani Park can be made a delightful spot, but to do that there must be a good road made to get there. We aliade to this merely to call the attention of the authorities to the improvement of the park, which all agree is a necessity.

Telephone communication is to be estabshed between Diamond Head and the business houses of Mesers. Wilder & Co., Hackfeld & Co., and with the Interior and Post Office Departments. A signal station is to be placed on Diamond Head, with an officer to take charge of it, and thus communicate with the above named places, giving accurate information of all approaching vessels. This is a move in the right direction. Mr. D. Echevenia commenced the erection of the line from Diamond Read to Honolulu on Monday last.

For good boots, shoes, hats and caps, also men and boys' clothing, go to Mr. Magnin's new store, on Fort street.

CHEAP BREE. - The people of New York are discussing the question of chesp beer. Not that beer is really essential, but inasmuch as there are people who will drink beer, it is a question of some importance to all such, whether the prices of the article should not be reduced in accordance with the stringency of the times in money matters. Beer in New York is now five cents per glass, and the lovers of the beverage are clamorous for a reduction in price to three cents a glass. With the reduction in price, they also wish to keep up the ancient measure called a schooner, which seems to be a long glass which holds enough liquor to quench the thirst of any ordinary imbiber of the Teutonic beverage called Lager Beer. How this discussion will end we know not, nor do we care much, save that in this as in all other cases, we hope the right will triumph.

THIEVES ABOUT .- We learn that Mr. P. Jones, lest a valuable gold watch one night last week. The theft was committed at the room occupied by Mr. J. The watch was valued at about \$300. No tidings as yet about the missing watch. The Adverfiser, in announcing the above theft, seemed to take delight in making a fling at the Chinese, against whom that paper appears to have contracted a peculiar hatred, of late. We do not know upon what evidence the allegation is made, that the watch of Mr. Jones was stolen by Chinese thieves, as the Advertiser would fain have us believe. We merely allude to this, to show how unjust it is to charge any particular class with the theft, in the absence of proof; but more particularly how ungenerous, as well as unchristianlike it is, to attempt to charge the crime to a class of persons, merely because they are Chinese. This kind of persecution may seen all right in the eyes of some persons, but in our humble judgment it is not the course to pursue. The Chinese are outified to the same treatment as any other people. This is all we claim for them, and from all we can learn, it is all they claim for themselves, for they are not only a thrifty but a sensible people.

EN ROUTE FOR HIS NATIVE LAND .- Mr. J. M. Macdonald, for some years past, the head clerk in the wholesale store of Messrs. Cleghorn & Co., of this city, left as a passenger on board the American barkentine Discovery, en route for his native landold Scotia. Mr. Macdon of Suring his residence in Honolulu, endeared bimself to a large circle of friends and acquaintances, by his many good qualities of head and heart. During his residence on these Islands, he gained popularity and fame, by the publication of a collection of original poems, of real merit. These poems were published under the patronage of His Majesty, King Kalakaua, as a token of His appreciation of their merits; they are descriptive of Hawaiian scenery and Hawaiian celebrities. Mr. Macdonald also contributed articles descriptive of Hawaii and Hawaiians to the Scotman, and other newspapers of New York. He also contributed a series of original poems, which were published in the Gazerra, within the past six months. We may as well let it out now, that Mr. Macdonald is the author of the series of papers, eutitled "stray thoughts, &c., by a Honolulu man," thus exemplifying the versatility of his genius.

He returns to Scotland after an absence of many years, perhaps to remain the balance of his days. To Mr. Macdonald's personal exertions may be credited, the existence of the "Hawaiian Caledonia Club," an institution of which he was Secrefetary, now in a flourishing condition, gotten up for benevolent and social purposes.

We wish Mr. Macdonald a prosperous and a pleas ant voyage across the two oceans, with all the good cheer that accompanies such a trip, and that he may find in the old world all the pleasures which a reunion of hearts, and former family ties, and cherished friendships can alone inspire.

NEW APPOINTMENT .- His Majesty the King has appointed His Excellency John O. Dominis, to be Governor of the Islands of Maul, Molokal and Lanai, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the decease

of the late governor of those Islands. A SLIGHT SHOCK OF EARTHQUAKS .- We learn that at Hana, Maul, there was a slight shock of carthquake, on Thursday night last, about 11 o'clock. The shock lasted but about three minutes, when it passed away without doing any damage. The tremulous motion of the earth, which is the true Indication of volcanic disturbances, was

tially built, and well finished, she seems to have been fashioned after the model of the Likelike. She is about 75 tons burthen, and is intended for the coasting trade. Capt. Reynolds informed us that the steamer proved herself a first class sea boat on the passage, of which fact he had ample proof in the rough weather experienced in coming from San Francisco. Messrs. Wilder & Co. sent the Mokolli, on Tuesday, to Hana, Mani, to convey His Majesty on Tuesday, to Hana, Maui, to convey His Majesty back to Honolulu. This will be her maiden trip to windward.

A VALUABLE DISCOVERY,-A writer to the Adertiser of last Saturday gives an interesting account of the discovery of a large lake of fresh water, by Should the expectations of the discoverer and those | Fran of such a large body of fresh water at such an eleexpectations regarding this discovery may prove known even to the natives of the neighborhood up to the time of the discovery by Capt. Willfong.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS .- During the past near Lahaina, was sold to Messrs. F. S. Pratt and what was regarded by many as an unpromising locality, but it turns out that the locality has proved one of the very best for the culture of cane of the finest quality. The property which was considered but two years ago of little or no value, is now actually valued in cash, at a sum above \$200. 000, the one-half interest having been sold for \$100. 000. Such advance in valve seems incredible, but it is nevertheless true. The soil of the Olowalu plantation is very rich and wonderfully productive, vhilst the supply of water for irrigation is ample and inexhaustible. Such facts as the above we think should stimulate capitalists abroad to hurry up with their investments. Such opportunities cannot long exist even in this Eldorado, not of gold, but of sugar.

CONCRETE PAVEMENTS,-Since our last issue of the Gazette, we have been interviewed by several persons, some to give explanations respecting the tad pavements complained of last week, and some to point out specimens of concrete pavements that have stood the test of time and use. In the first place, it has been represented to us, in regard to the time they were laid, and of bad quality. To this we have only to say, that if such was the fact, it would have been better for the workmen who put down the Akons. These two last specimens are really cred- and on the Chinese quarter. itable to the workmen who laid them. Our object in noticing the delective concrete pavements was to call the attention of the proper authorities, or at least of the owners of the property, to the fact that the matter might have immediate attention. In this we have succeeded and our task is done for the present.

THE SOCIAL HABITS OF THE ITALIANS .- In Venice and all the cities one is impressed with the "social habits" of the Italians. Or the many thousands collected in St. Mark's Square of an evening, for in-stance, you will find half the crowd seated around small tables placed in the open square or under the areades sipping water, lemonade, coffee, tea, boer, wine, brandy and water, or eating loss, or lumbing, or dining in the open air in full view of the crowd. Men, women and children are all mixed up together, and politoness and gayety is seen on every hand.

WHAT A. WARD CALLED " SARKASH."-A man what A. Ward Called "Sarkass".—A man came into the office last evening and asked: "Are you going to print a sermon to-merrow?" We told him that such was not our present intention. "I'm sorry for that," he replied. "You see, I was arrested and fined for drinking this morning, and I thought if you were to make a five line report of it, and get it imixed up with a sermon, nobody would ever read it. Guess I'll have to ask you to keep it out altogether." And the man went out without offering an explanation for his strange conduct.

THE ART OF FLOATING .- The following directions in the art of floating will be of interest to numerous people who are daily taking lessons in the art of swimming in the surf: Any human being who will have the presence of mind to cleap the hands behind the back, and turn the face towards the zenith, may float at ease and in perfect safety in tolerably still weather—mye, and sleep there, no matter how long. If, not knowing how to swim, you would escape drawning when you find yourself in deep water, you have only to consider an empty pitcher, let your mouth and nose, not the top part of your heavy head, be the highest part of you and you are safe; but thrust up one of your bony hands and down you go-turning up the handle tips over the pitcher.

WHISKEY SAVED HIM .- A most extraordinary in whisher ANEO HE —A most extractionary in-stance of plock and endurance, combined with a mi-raculous escape from a horrible death by suffocation or starvation, recently transpired at Grizzly Plat, near Iowa Hill, Placer county, Cal. An old man, known as "Grizzly" Brown, while at work in his mine, was overwhelmed and buried by a cave of the wine. He was tightly what in 75 varies from daymine. He was tightly shut in 75 yards from daylight, with scarcely a hope that he would be missed and search made, as his mine was quite a distance from any human habitation, with not a mouthful of food and only half a bottle of whiskey for drink, and food and only hair a bottle of whiskey for drink, and no body or thing from which to look for assistance sare his shovel and pick which, fortunately as it proved for him, were buried with him. He began the almost hopeless attempt to dig himself out. Fortu-nately the earth proved soft and easy to work in, and finally after having been entombed for three days and nothing to sustain life but the friendly bottle of whiskey, he reached the surface, completely exhausted from his long fast, but with strength enough remaining to reach a place where he could get nourish-

ANOTHER NYE IN THE GAME.—Edward Nye is not a relative of "Bill Nye," who figures in a celebrated scene with Ah Sin, the typical heathen Chineo. Edward Nye is an unsophisticated Hollander who came over to see his Dutch friends among the descendants ward Nye is an dissipationated from the ward cane over to see his Dutch friends among the descendants of the Knickerbockers, and was making his way to Saratoga on the Troy boat. Edward had in his wallet 31,000 france and about \$150 in greenbacks, making in all the snug cam of \$6,127.50 ready money, sufficient for the needs of his pleasare trip. He picked up some traveling acquaintances—nice young man, who were going to Saratoga too. To while away the time on the boat a game was proposed to Nye—poker. Then came the old trick of the game. Presently Nye got four kings somehow, and staked his whole pils on their honesty and inwincibility. It happened there were four aces in the field, and Nye gave up all his francs and greenbacks and the game. He said nothing as he walked away, satisfied that the three other fellows were better players than he. But by some hook or crook, he had the Troy officers looking out for the boat, and kept a sharp eye on those three friends of his, although they had disguised themselves with green goggles a sharp eye on those three friends of his, although they had disguised themselves with green goggles and false beards and caps of a strange pattern. They were duly "pulled" at Troy, and all the money, ex-cept about 6,000 france, was recovered. Nye has given up his trip to Saratoga, and stays at Troy for the Summer, or until his traveling acquaintances get the full benefit of the law, which is made for swindling New Yorkers and visiting Hollanders alike.

#### Asiatic Cholera

We clip the following interesting history of the Asiatic Cholera from the San Francisco Chronicle, of July last, which we re-publish for its statistical accu-

first broke out in Quebec, among emigrants from Europe, where, in St. Petersburg, Vienna, Paris, Marseilles and other large centers of population, it brok out in the winter of 1831-32. It was brought int very perceptible to those who experienced it on Thursday night. The frequency of these subterranean growlings on this group within the past simultaneously with the cases that occurred at Quebec it broke out in the valleys of the Ohio and year or two, may be the preenrsors of a more serious disturbance that may be in store for us some of these fine nights. But there is no use of being alarmed about it.

The new steamer Mokolli, bullt at San Francisco. cisco, for Messrs. Wilder & Co., arrived in this port on Thursday last, after a passage of 13 days and 31 hours. The Mokolli, is a neat little craft, substansettlements and lines of commerce were attacked and decim-stef. It was nowhere in the interior worse than among the limestone settlements and towns of Ken-tacky and Tennessee. Lexington, Shelbyville, Paris

ing epidemic at St. Louis and all the large cities of the West. The population of St. Louis at that time was lers than one hundred thousand, but for six or eight weeks the deaths from choiers averaged over 150 a day. And it was as bad in most of the small river towns above and below. It attacked the camps of the California emigrants on the plains, but followed of the discovery of a large lake of fresh water, by Capt. Wilforg, Manager of the Hawaiian Agricultural Company's Plantation. The lake is said to cover an area of several hundred acres. It is situated in the forest a short distance back of Punnius, in Kan, on the southern slope of Manna Lou, and at an elevation of some 3,000 feet from the occan. Should the capture of Panama, first to San Should the several business and down to the Humboldt Desert. We believe there was no true case of cholera this side of the Desert. It was brought into the State in September, 1850, from the Isthmus of Panama, first to San Should the expectations of the discoverer and those who visited this lake prove correct, the existence ward to Sacramento, where all the conditions—hea flithy streets, exposure to the night-air, bad food, of such a large body of fresh water at such an ele-vation, must prove both a blessing and a benefit to these Islands. We hope that the most sangulue expectations regarding this discovery may prove the menth of October the death rate was from 69 to true. What is most remarkable about this fresh water lake is, that it is located two miles off a much frequented road; and yet its existence was un-Some cases were reported in the mining towns and camps, but they were all traced to Sacramento or Marysville, and though all the conditions of life in the mines at that time were favorable to the develop REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.—During the past week the one-half interest in Olowalu plantation near Lehaina, was sold to Messrs. F. S. Pratt and camp as much as 800 feet above the level of the sea. James Campbell, of this city. The Glowalu planta-tion was commenced about two years ago, by Messre. Philip Milton and Goodale Armstrong on Creek and Rocky Mountains, and from the other fact

every seventeen years. This fearful prediction has not been verified. It is now twenty-nine years since the second appearance of the epidemic. Its third coming is believed to be near at hand, but not by the old European route. Nothing is better known about this terrible plague than that it follows the lines of commerce most traveled, regardless of climatic influences, always starting from the lowlands of India. Our latest advices from China and Japan are seriously apprehensive of an outbreak of cholera this year at Canton and Shanghae. There have been a number of sporadic cases, and the great famines, both in China and India, are circumstances which probably justify these fears. It has, too, been observed by physicians that cholera is always preceded by certain forms of disease, and these forms are this year uncommonly prevalennt both in China and in this country. If it mes epidemic at Canton, Shangbae and Hong kong, it will reach this country, if at all, by the China steamers; and it may reach us in thirty days after its first development there. Our only safeguard is in place, it has been represented to us, in regard to the tavements on Fort street, to which we alluded as being very bad, the material was scarce at the the tay were laid, and of bad quality. To this we some For whatever the doctors may say to the contrary, we think nothing is more clearly proved than that the cholera is as contagious as small-pox or the ancient plague which has so often visited the cities pavements, to have either declined the work, or waited till he had a sufficient quantity of good material to make a good lob. In the next place, our this ancient plague, that the doctors a thousand years walk in front of the Odd Fellow's Hall on Fort fore the application of quarantine laws. In view of street, and that at the hotel or restaurant of Mr. | this city to keep a sharp eye on the China steamer.

MORTALITY IN ELEVEN CITIES .- A physician of Nashville, Tenn., has compiled a table of mortality of the races in eleven cities—Memphis, Chattanooga, Knoxville, Richmond, District of Columbia, Baltimore, Mobile, Selma, New Orleans, Charleston and Nashville. The result is the average mortality among the blacks is more than 80 per cent. in excess of that among the whites. In the District of Columbia the death rate of the whites per 1,000 is 19.22 per cent., and the blacks 47.00 per cent., yet the white population is 115,000 and the blacks 45,000. In New Orleans, with a population of 155,000 whites and 55,000 blacks, the death rate is 25.46 for the whites per annum and 20.69 for the blacks

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